# THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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The President's Hawaiian policy has a very abandoned look.

Street begging as a fine art, so long pracin Europe, is stimulated by the present regime.

Minister Willis is said to be very unpopular in Honolulu, he and his family being subjected to a social boycott.

The committee in charge of the charitable work need further contributions of money and probably will for some time.

Will Congressman Tom Johnson move that the income tax bill take effect immediately on its passage? Hardly,

Of Secretary Carlisle's bond issue it may be said better late than never. He should have offered the bonds months ago.

The question of employment will take care of itself when those who employ labor are warranted by the conditions in so doing.

What would Mr. Cleveland give if somebody would do the restoration act for him -restore him to public confidence and re-

Theorists who are well fed and have kindly instincts can portray an ideal socialism, but the socialism of the agitators is anarchy.

And still dispatch No. 70 is held back, on the ground that its publication would be detrimental to "public interests." More likely it would throw further light on "my plans."

If the theory of injunctions shall continue to develop as indicated by General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, the courts will be enjoined from trying criminals.

This is a very free country indeed if any kicker or blatherskite can move for an injunction to restrain the government from borrowing money to maintain its credit and protect its obligations.

The action of the French Senate in giving women who are engaged in business a right to vote at elections for tribunals of commerce is a practical recognition of woman's rights that would not have been dreamed of a few years ago.

It cannot be true that President Seth Low, of Columbia College, New York city, declared that the way to treat a person suspected of firing several buildings in Brooklyn is to "hang him in City Hall Park." That sort of thing cannot be preached by those who are set up models.

Fortunately the few jawsmiths in this city who are trying to foment trouble have no influence with the mass of intelligent workingmen for whom they always claim to speak. In times of prosperity they are urging strikes and resistance to constituted authority, while in times like this they are trying to stir up strife.

> Mrs. Lease makes haste to explain that, although she has bought a California farm and may eventually retire to it, she has no Intention of leaving Kansas until she has settled with Governor Lewelling. When Mary Ellen says settle she means settle, and the Governor need not hope to escape his nemesis. There is reason to suspect that he would like to be a Queen Lil with power to use the ax.

> In view of the testimony recently given before the Senate investigating committee by naval officers who participated in the landing of troops at Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1893, the Washington Post concludes that "either all those officers are willful and deliberate perjurers or the Blount report is an impucent and ridiculous fiction from beginning to end." In this alternative it should not take a moment to decide.

The correspondence between Minister Willis and President Dole, published this morning, shows that our minister, in his cretive methods, has been imitating the tactics of the opera bouffe statesmen at Washington, Finally, when President Dole wrote to him asking him to state, once to restore the deposed Queen, Mr. Willis bristled up and declared this was a reflection on the President. As President Dole got the desired assurance through another channel, he did not insist on a reply from the minister. The correspondence is mainly interesting as showing the feverish condition of affairs which exists in Honolulu, and for which the administration is responsible. The minister's request that all the correspondence on this point be destroyed was manifestly improper, and Mr. Dole's refusal to accede to the request ows that he had a higher sense of public

or any part of an official correspondence. This correspondence between the minister and President Dole is as much a part of current history as any other, and the fact that it was not altogether agreeable to Mr. Willis furnished no justification for its destruction.

### PHYSICAL FORCES IN MORAL RE-FORM.

There is very much in the opinion recently expressed by a citizen of Indianapolis that the imposition of the tax on whisky during the war has had a greater effect upon the decline of the whisky habit in the West than any other one influence. When people who had been accustomed to ge whisky at from 40 to 50 cents a gallon by the keg were told that the price would be \$2 or more they were appalled. Many foreswore the purchase of the kegful because they could not raise the cash with which to buy it. That the raising of the price from 50 cents to \$2 or \$2.50 a gallon did curtail its use largely throughout Indiana is the testimony of those familiar with the trade just before and just after the war. Just now the combination which has been known as the whisky ring or trust is said to be using its influence with its friends in Congress to increase the tax and extend the bonded period. The committee proposes to increase the tax 10 cents, but Senator Voorhees would increase it 50 cents. Both propositions are designed to increase the price of whisky, so that, indirectly, the Whisky Trust may claim to be a promoter abstinence, and Senator Voorhees, as the champion of the tax which will most increase the cost of liquor, may deserve to be canonized as an apostle in the temperance reform.

Intemperance is a vice of northern counries, and its evils are greatest where the masses have insufficient food and are poorly clad and sheltered. A cheap stimulant which will cause the victims of hunger and cold to forget their misery has been the curse of all low-wage countries. In th north of Europe potato brandy is the cause of almost universal intemperance, because it is cheaper than bread, meat and clothing, and takes the place of all. Intemperance is the great curse of the factory people of Great Britain, and it is attributed to the insufficient food and the wretched conditions generally of such people. When they have come to our . Eastern manufacturing cities they have brought the same habits but under the better conditions which the much higher wages received here make possible the drink habit has fallen off or turned to beer. Liquor shops are thickest where tenement houses are poorest and most crowded, where home life is impossible, physical comfort a stranger and waere hopeless wretchedness seeks a stimplant to give forgetfulness. The man whose earnings afford him palatable food and comortable shelter, and has a savings bank book or a few shares in a building association spends neither his money nor his time in the dive, and removes his home, as soon as he is alle, from such environment.

In large tities those who are now dealing ntelligently with pauperism, intemperance and vice, which constitute the wretchedness of the slums, have ceased to begin their work by teaching morals. They remove the people from the slums to open suburbs or purify them by tearing down rickety old buildings and constructing others. They find employment and surroundings that will insure physical comfort, and, having the victims in their right minds, they then begin the work of moral uplifting. When the physical conditions insure comparative immunity from hunger and cold, the foundation is laid for an intellectual and moral superstructure.

The economic system which will insure the highest physical conditions for the masses in that which should command the support of the teacher of ethics as an inlespensable ally.

# A VERY STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

Truth is sometimes funnier than fiction as well as stranger. One of the most ridiculous passages in the Pickwick Papers is that which describes an antiquarian discovery by Mr. Pickwick and the trans actions of the club in relation thereto This ridiculous and improbable incident which has been laughed over by millions of readers, is surpassed in ridiculousness and improbability by one which occurred in Chicago on Thursday, and which was briefly recorded in yesterday's Journal. Readers of the Pickwick Papers will re-

call the passage referred to. Messrs Pickwick and Turman were leaving a country inn where they had dined, when, at a little distance from the inn, "Mr. Pickwick's eve fell upon a small broken stone, partial ly buried in the ground in front of a cottage door." With the taste of a true anti quarian he stooped to examine the stone, and, brushing off the surface with his handkerchief, discovered that it bore an inscription. He at once concluded that he had made an important discovery. Picking out the letters one by one he made out the following:

The occupant of the cottage assured him

that he could not tell how long the stone had been there, and knew nothing about the inscription. He consented to part with the stone, and Mr. Pickwick immediately purchased it for 10 shillings and had it dug the next meeting of the club he lectured on the discovery, "and entered into a variety of ingenious and erudite speculations on the meaning of the inscription." A copy of the inscription was made and presented to the Royal Antiquarian Society, and Mr. Pickwick published a voluminous pamphlet on the subject, and was elected a member of seventeen native and foreign societies on account of his discovery. Finally, to cut the story short, it came to light that the reading of the inscription was "Bil Stumps, his mark." Mr. Stumps himself was found. He was the man who had sold the stone to Mr. Pickwick. He admitted that he had carved the inscription himself to while away an idle hour, "Being little in the habit of original composition," says the immortal author of Pickwick, "and more accustomed to be of- guided by the sound of words than by the sorbed as to improve the reflective powers | there must be some substitute for the high-

ficial has a right to destroy a public record strict rules of orthography. Mr. Stumps or broaden the intellect. It may be claimed had omitted the concluding 1 of his Chris-

> The hero of the Chicago incident is H. Ringler, of Marion, Ind. He is an old soldier, and has been something of traveler and wanderer. In 1857, while in a hunting excursion about thirty miles from Smyrna, in Asia Minor, he came across a rough-rock statue on a hillside. With wanderer's instinct it occurred to him to cut his name in the stone, which he proceeded to do with his pocket knife till it read, "H. Ringler." Having amused himself sufficiently he resumed his tramp and

never gave the matter another thought. Years afterward the stone was discovered by some persons with Mr. Pickwick's antiquarian tastes. The inscription, somewhat dimmed by the elements, could not be made out. The stone was taken up and removed. Casts were made of it and sent to archaeological societies. One of these came into possession of the Art Institute, of Chicago, and was highly prized because of the mystery surrounding the unreadable inscription. Various theories were advanced as to the meaning of the cabalistic letters, but all agreed that it was very ancient and very important.

It remained for the man who carved the inscription to interpret it. On Thursday Mr. Ringler was strolling through the Art Institute, seeing what was to be seen, when in the course of his wanderings he found himself in front of the carved stone. It was the second time he had encountered it. Something made him pause to examine it. Not being an archaeologist or savant he did not regard it from a scientific standpoint, yet something about it held his attention. As he gazed at the dim inscription the fog began to lift. First it was a suggestion, then a suspicion, then a hazy memory, and finally a certainty. It was the very stone he had encountered in Asia Minor in 1857, and the inscription was his name. He so declared in tones so excited as soon to draw a number of persons to the spot, including some of the officers of the institute. Obtaining permission to prove his assertion Mr. Ringler soon traced out the letters of his name to the entire satisfaction of all present. Instead of being a message from the remote past relating to the building of the pyramids, the flood, or some scriptural event, it was plain "H.

The incident has its remarkable as well as its amusing aspects. It is very funny to think of scientists and savants puzzling over such a matter; but how wonderful to think of Mr. Ringler's second accidental encounter with the stone, or an original cast of it, after a lapse of nearly forty years, under such different circumstances from those in which he first saw it. Such incidents make one feel that the world is very small.

# RAPID-FIRE GUNS AND THE MILLEN-

The Universal Peace Society will hear with interest the opinion of Dr. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, that the recent developments in rapid-fire guns, with the still greater improvements promised in that line, all tend in the direction of peace. The next European war, he thinks, will probably be the last, as the enormous destructive forces which will be let loose will sicken the world of war and armies will refuse to fight. This view of the utility of firearms has the merit of novelty, coming as it does, from one whose life has been given up to the making of devices to increase their destructive powers. Inventors of guns have not been looked upon as agents of evil, exactly; but neither, on the other hand, have they been regarded as benefactors of their race. The general view has been that they were merely endeavoring to meet a demand for a weapon of war in keeping with other improved modern machinery, and were not responsible for the use to which their work might be put. With this new light thrown upon their calling it will become necessary to look at these gentlemen from a new standpoint. When an inventor is bringing to his aid every scienific device to add to the destructive effects of any variety of gun, from a pocket pistol to the fifty-ton cannon of a battle-ship, he must henceforth be classed with philanthropists. What he is trying to do is to hasten peace and the millennium. That is, when his improved guns are turned on the enemy the latter will be swept from the face of the earth, and so great will be the alarm of the survivors that none can then be tempted to go to war. It is true that this may seem somewhat like making a solitude and calling it peace, but evidently this is not the idea which Dr. Gatling has in mind. His theory is that after one trial of the new instruments of warfare both parties to the conflict will be so terrified that all except the victims on the field will draw off and forever after keep out of range of such destructive forces. The poet who rather doubtfully "trusts that somehow good will be the final goal of ill," might have sung even in a more cheerful strain had he but lived long enough to take a lesson in optimism of the gun-makers. Had he but studied into the purposes of these workers he might not have found it necessary to

"Ah, when shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal peace ie like a shaft of light across the land?" He would have known that it would be when firearms had reached a state of de structive perfection, and he would have celebrated the labors of the inventor as altruism of the highest degree. The least the

Universal Peace Society can do is to elect the gun men as members of that order. No one can get a more correct impression of the extent to which people seek useless and inconsequential information than those who see the questions sent to newspapers for answer. The most of them are from people seeking practical information, but many questions relate to topics which can be of no importance as information. For instance, of what possible use to any person in Indiana can the average depth of the water in Lake Michigan be? As a fact it cannot be connected with any matter of the memory as a part of the rubbish which tutes education, but which is not education for the reason that it cannot be so ab-

that such facts tend to strengthen and expand the memory, but there is doubt if this claim can be sustained. The memory which is a sort of curiosity shop of facts which cannot be made of any possible use comes to be fitted for the reception of no other sort of information. It comes to be an encyclopedia of useless and inconsequential information. The memory of the young deserves better treatment than to be filled with pebbles, as is said of the stomach of the ostrich. When the Bible, with its exalted imagery, poetry and philosophy, and extracts from the writings of the world's greatest minds are at hand to be memorized and to be absorbed by the higher intellectual faculties, broadening the mind and enlightening the conscience, why fill it with figures representing the altitude of the six highest mountains in the world or the average depth of lakes and oceans? There is reason to suspect that those who ask this class of questions are inspired by teachers, who propound them to pupils to inspire in them a spirit of inquiry. The purpose is most commendable, but why not direct the inquiry to something which will be useful when the object of it is attained?

As the years pass which bear us further from the period of Abraham Lincoln his character and his achievements attract more attention. During the past few years an increasing number of meetings have been held in different parts of the country on the anniversary of his birth to recall his virtues. There are indications that more of such meetings will be held this year than at any previous period, and that in the near future the 12th of February will be as widely observed in a different manner as is the 22d of that month. The Indiana Commandery of the Loyal Legion will hold its February meeting the evening of the birthday of Lincoln, and all the addresses will be devoted to the life, character and influence of that most remarkable man. The Tuesday evening following George H. Thomas Post of the Grand Army will hold a public meeting, all the exercises of which will be devoted to recalling the virtues of the man that comes nearer the popular heart than any public man the American people ever knew. It would be well for patrictic organizations to inaugurate and provide for the observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

The Journal does not think the unemployed of this city are benefiting themselves or their cause by holding public meetings to censure the city authorities, appointing committees to wait on the Mayor and demand work, etc. The situation is perfectly well understood by the Mayor, the Board of Public Works, the Commercial Club, the citizens' relief committee and the entire community. The necessity for relief is fully recognized and everything is being done in that direction that can be done. will not be expedited by illnatured criticism or exhibitions of bad feeling. Public meetings of the kind that have been held recently afford encouragement for evil-minded men to make incendiary speeches and are apt to breed bad feeling if not trouble. If everybody will keep cool and work quietly and earnestly to a common end, more will be accomplished than by threatening demonstrations.

# The Diet Cranks.

A Philadelphia crank who professes to speak for "The Vegetarian Beneficial Association of America" has a scheme for feeding the poor at a cost of 5 cents a day. For 5 cents a pound of oatmeal or a loaf of bread can be had, and either of them, the vegetarian gentleman says, should satisfy any hungry man for twenty-four hours. In Miss Mary Wilkins's new serial story "Pembroke," a crank of this sort figures. After various eccentricities of dlet which he compels his family to share he decides that all animal food is injurious, and forbids his wife to use milk, eggs, butter or lard in her cooking. He has the New England propensity for pie, however, and brings in a panfull of sorrel, which he orders his wife to put in a pie whose crust shall be made without "shortening." That excellent woman, revolting at the proposed atrocity. the old man proceeds to prepare the pastry himself, and at latest account has his hands in the sticky dough. Whether or not ne will meet with sudden death when he eats the remarkable viand is one of the mysteries to be solved in a future chapter, but his vagaries are by no means of an unusual sort. When the question of diet becomes a leading one with man or woman, any eccentricity may be expected. If they would be satisfied with practicing their own theories no one could object, but, like new converts to religion, they insist upon forcing their pet theories on other people. Of all these food cranks the vegetarian is probably the most numerous, but even "the poor" in this country are not likely to be in such straits that they must subsist upon oats. The public which provides for the hungry is too liberal and too fond of a "square meal" for that,

Duet. Queen Lil-I am monarch of all I survey. Grover-Her right no one shall dispute.

Queen Lli-From the center all round to Grover-She shall rule o'er the foul and

Those who read those portions of the city papers relating to the improvement of the streets must have come to the conclusion that while everybody is very enthusiastic for improvement as a policy, they are opposed to it when it comes to a practical question of improving the streets upon which they live or own property. It is like taxation; citizen A is heartly in favor of a system which will impose the burden of public expenditure upon B and C, but he is deeply outraged when a scheme is proposed which will compel him to contribute to the cost of maintaining civilization. The pocket nerve, as some one has happily expressed it, is very sensitive when it is one's own pocket that is threatened, but when it is an ideal affair he is enthusiastic. Looking over the protests against a limited improvement in a residence portion of the city will be found the name of an editor who assails | cles. the Board of Public Works several times each week for not proceeding to improve streets in a wholesale manner. At the present time the residents and property owners of every street which the board proposes to improve unite in an almost unanimous protest against it. In many cases there is good cause, particularly in cross streets where the tax for asphalt will be equal to onefourth of the value of the property without adding anything to its rental or even to its market price. In one of the protests laid before the board the complaint was made that the improvement involves too great cost. That question is now discussed in nearly every city of any size in the country. Cannot asphalt be laid cheaper than it is? There are those who say that it can, Is there not some other method that will be just as serviceable for what may be called cross streets? It would seem that

cost system now in use that can take the place of an improvement which will put a 25 per cent. mortgage on the cheaper resi-

The women who bought stock in the Chicago "Women's Bakery Association" had a lesson in business the other day which surprised them a good deal. Some of the stockholders were dissatisfied with the way affairs had been managed and attended a meeting with the avowed purpose of electing a board of directors to suit themselves, and of turning out the secretary, who, they believed, was the evil genius of the concern. That shrewd young woman had taken the precaution to secure the proxies of all the stockholders who could not attend, and held in her hand a majority of the votes, with which she proceeded to elect a board of her own choice. The women present had been congratulating themselves that they outnumbered their opponents at the meeting, and it was a revelation to them that the stock and not the individuals voted. They adjourned vowing vengeance, and resolving to engage in no further enterprises not managed by men. When these aggrieved ladies look about them and hear of that Chicago Guaranty Company, managed wholly by men, whose stock issued amounted to several millions, and whose assets were \$429, they may decide to take to the

An "altruist community" has established itself in the neighborhood of Flint, Mich. The neighbors did not understand at first what altruism meant, but since they have learned that it signifies working for the benefit of others they are trying to determine how much profit the originators of the scheme as the "others" are likely to make out of their innocent dupes.

At Mrs. Grover Cleveland's recent widely advertised "tea" no refreshments were served, not even tea. The innocent dame has perhaps been making a study of her husband's methods. That remarkable personage plays circus with Queen Lil and calls it diplomacy.

A new play with theosophy for its theme is said to be attracting some attention in London. Is the "astral body" to take the place of Hamlet's father's ghost?

### BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Only One Way. Wibble-There's only one way to decide whether marriage is a failure. Wabble-How? Wibble-Match for it.

### His Style of Work.

Workhouse Superintendent-Is there anything you would prefer in the line of work? Dismal Dawson-If it's all the same to you think I would like to set in the parlor and knit tidies.

Captions. "Kiss me," murmured Miss Dollie Footlites to the chief comedian as they stood in the wings. Which the same he did.

"Oh, not one of those property kisses," she said, petulantly, "gimme a real one."

Unanswerable Argument. City Niece-Uncle, you ought not to say 'critter." You should say "creature." Uncle Haicede-Look here, Mary, I know better. Me, and you, and all of us humans are God's creatures, fer I heerd the preach er say so; but I ain't no critter, and never will be. There's all the difference in the world.

### SHREDS AND PATCHES.

You are getting too old to flirt and dance if you can take a nap sitting up in a chair. Theatrical companies that do the least walking are those with the most legs. -Elmira Gazette.

When a man helps his wife with her work she has to drop what she is doing to wait on him.-Atchison Globe. The issuing of new government bonds means that the country is buying its "tariff reform" on credit.—Kansas City Journal. What Jim Corbett sadly lacks is a semblance of parity between his advertising column and his spinal column.-Washington

A new court dance adopted by the Emperor William doesn't imply a lessening in his love for the German.-Philadelphia

It looks as though Cleveland would go out of office the most discredited President we have ever had.—New York Commercial Ad-

"Was it a specialist you went to to have your lungs examined?" "I don't think so. He couldn't find anything wrong with them."—Life.

Most people get their grip checked if they are going away. Some people who fail to get their grip checked in time go away never to return.-Troy Press. There is much mystification in London over the expedition against the Sofas, and the indications are that somebody's been

lying on them.-Philadelphia Ledger. It was reserved for the Hon. Julius Caesar Burrows to discover that hydraulic hose had been scheduled among wearing apparel in the Wilson bill.-The Capital. Gresham has accomplished one thing. He has demonstrated that the Republican party made no mistake when it refused to nominate him for the presidency.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Two ladies in a trolley car were discussing a young gentleman friend, "Has he any talent for drawing?" asked one. "Of course," said the other spiritedly, "he told me he once drew a beautiful turkey at a raffle."—Philadelphia Record. As the different streams having their sources in different places all mingle their

water in the sea, O Lord, so the different

paths which men take through different ten-

#### dencies, various though they appear, crooked or straight, all lead to Thee .- Hindoo Hymp. LITERARY NOTES. Queen Margaret of Italy is about to pub-

lish in one of the Roman reviews a series of popular stories.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who intends to visit England in the spring, will reach its shores with the pleasing consciousness that his popularity there has meant a sale of 21,000 of his "Barrack Room Ballads." Walter Crane, returned home after sojourn in this country, writes in the New Review that "commercial individualism stalks naked and unashamed' everywhere

Mr. Richard Harding Davis has written as novelette, the action of which takes place in New York and Tangiers, Americans and North Africans being characters of the drama. It is to be illustrated and published in Harper's.

in America.

Prof. Max Muller has received from the King of Siam an offer of sufficient funds to guarantee the continuance of "The Sacred Books of the East." The money will be used, in the first place, for printing a translation of the remaining portions of the Buddhist Tripitaka. James Whitcomb Riley and Hamlin Gar-

land will provide a "real conversation" for the February number of McClure's Magazine. Mr. Garland is the recorder of the conversation. Portraits of Mr. Riley and Mr. Garland, and pictures of Mr. Riley's boyhood home and the scenes of his more familiar poems will accompany the arti-The American Peace Society, of Boston, has offered three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25

for the best three essays by undergraduates

on "Economic Waste in War." The essay

is to consist of from 2,000 to 3,500 words.

The faculty of each college is to decide

on the best essay submitted at that coliege, and that essay alone is to be forwarded to the society. All papers must be sent in before July 15. Florence Marryat's married name is Mrs. Francis Lean. She is a tall, masculinelooking woman, and is now a grandmother, though not gray. She was one of a very large family-a sixth daughter. Her father died when she was very young, but she remembers him well, and says that his

children stood in great awe of him. She is very much interested in spiritualism. Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, secretary of the religious congress, and one to whose wise counsels and labors it owes much of its success, has made a careful

giving a comprehensive idea of the treat-ment of the subjects discussed to people of limited time. The selections have been issued in a small volume by the Unity Pub-

lishing Company of Chicago. Mrs. Richard Ritchie tells how the Brownings worked: I remember hearing Mr. Browning say-across all these long years: "It may seem to you strange that such a thing as poetry should be written with regularity, at the same hour every day. But, nevertheless, I do assure you it is a fact that my wife and I sit down every morning after breakfast to our separate work. She writes in the drawingroom and I write in here," he said, opening a door in a little back empty room with a window over a court. And then he added: never read a book she writes until I see all finished and ready for publication."

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Charles H. Harris, who wrote "After the Ball," has offered to defray the fines of the first twenty-five persons fined in Mankato, Kan., for whistling it after the new local ordinance.

Rubinstein has recently given three plano recitals in Berlin, and his playing is reported to be still full of fire and poetry. with a leonine power in the forte passages. He is now well over sixty.

The Excelsior is the largest diamond the world. It is now lying in one of the safes of the Bank of England, and rumor has it that the German Emperor intends to purchase it at whatever cost. It is said that f1,000,00 would be refused for it. Siegfried Wagner, son of Richard Wagner, made his debut recently as a conductor at Leipzig, and the report is that he has not inherited the genius of his father in this capacity. He conducts with the left hand and is very modest and unassuming. Mrs. Caroline H. Dall strikes a chord of sympathy that will vibrate through two hemispheres when she says she prefers Asiatic cholera to the grip. "If one has the cholera one is supposed to die or get well There is no such happy certainty about

Vassar boasts the finest gymnasium any of the American colleges for women. The building, a gift from the alumnae, offers every inducement to the athletic young woman, and its facilities and attractions have given a new impetus to physical culture at Vassar.

One of the principal watch-making establishments of this country employs 1,800 women among its 3,000 employes. The superintendent said of them: "In many lines of work women are superior to men, and in all lines of work women are more faithful than men."

Of the late Mrs. Eunice Emerson, of Hermon, Me., who died the other day in her ninety-eighth year, it is related that up to her last moments she could give the name and age of every one of her twelve children, seventy-five grandchildren and fortyeight great-grandchildren 'from memory, without hesitation or mistake.

Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, a brother of Alexander III, and who is now at Paris, enjoys the distinction of being the most magnificently and elaborately tattooed prince of the blood in Europe. His powerful right arm is adorned with a superb dragon, which covers it almost entirely from half-way between the wrist and the elbow to the shoulder.

When Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, was a boy he used to put on a big apron and help his mother with the housework. This afforded much amusement to the other small bays of Portland, who were fond of calling him "Sissy." One day he was churning, while the boys stood about guying him. He finished the job, and then took off his apron and thrashed half a dozen of them. After that he was the boys' hero. A pen picture of Labouchere describes him as a man of the world-keen, unbelieving, hard as nails, a mocker at everything, including himself-a "flaneur" of the "flaneurs," a boulevardier of the boulevardiers-with a sauntering gait, a slow drawling and wearied voice, and an eternal

In spite of all they say or do. This here great country will pull through: And great 'twill be for me and you If it pulls Congress with it, too.

-Atlanta Constitution.

active, persistent, tireless of men.

cigarette. His laziness is purely physical

and superficial. Mentally he is the most

His name was Appel, hers was Peach; But at the altar stair All men and women did agree They made a handsome Pear.

I had a girl in Mexico, Insect bit her on the toe, Now she's where the lilies grow, Name of the insect you may know-Tara-ra-rantula, etc.

#### -Macon News. CACTUS FOR SPREES.

Blessing for Topers Secured by Uncle

Sam from Indians. Washington Letter in Boston Transcript. The Bureau of Ethnology has forwarded

to Johns Hopkins University, for analysis, a quantity of the hearts of a certain species of cactus native to the Indian Territory. These are eaten by the Klowas and other southern prairie tribes, producing an intoxication somewhat like hasheesh. Used in noderation, they are a most powerful tonic Like the famous coca of Peru, they check waste, and so stimulate bodily activity as .o enable a man to work hard without sleep for days together. The Indians chew these cactus hearts and swallow them. They induce a condition of

exaltation. While under the influence a man is lifted out of himself, as it were. He is wide awake, yet dreaming. The intellect is not clouded, but stimulated in a high degree. But the most remarkable thing about this plant is that its peculiar effect is not followed by any reaction. On that account it should be ideally adapted for

Persons addicted to alcohol are likely to find it a boon. It immediately arrests the reaction which makes the toper so sad after "jamboree," at the same time it is neither a narcotic nor an oplate. The southern prairie Indians, with whom the eating of the plant is a religion, regard it as a cure for all diseases, especially for consumption. At their sacred festivals they remain for days in the state of ecstacy described. Each man consumes the cactus hearts at the rate of about one an hour. The songs and ceremonies are of a dreamy kind appropriate to the method of inspiration. Experts at Johns Hopkins University will obtain from the material furnished the active principle of the plant. Thus it is expected that a new medicine, valuable perhaps for many remedial purposes, will be added to the pharmacopoeia. For "sobering up" i will certainly be in great demand. Dr. Carl Lumholtz has recently discovered that four varieties of this cactus are known to the aborigines in northern Mexico. One giant kind is regarded by the In-

dians in that part of the country as their greatest medicine, being much more powerful than the plant employed by the Kiowas. They can drink any amount of corn beer, and this remedy will take away all ill effects. The name in use among them for this big sort of cactus is "hicurrl."

#### Mrs. Moulton's Salon. Letter in New York Commercial Adver-

Among the women who entertain in Boston, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton holds a singular position; for she not only has a real "literary salon" at her winter home in Rutland Square, but also always gives receptions every season in London. Many Boston women entertain during the summer and autumn at their country or seaside homes, but no one else has the advantage of holding a salon in London season after season. Mrs. Moulton, by force of her swest, winning manners, her genuine kindliness, her graceful journalistic writing and the true poetic spirit of her verse, has won an even more exalted position in the great English metropolis than she holds in

At Mrs. Moulton's weekly receptions not only are to be found many of the more fashionable people who are interested in art and literature, but also a large number of young aspirants for aterary fame. Perhaps no one in our city has done more for budding talent by kindly words of criticism and help than has our Boston poetess. Ever thoughtful for the good of others, ever appreciative and sympathetic, it is no wonder that Mrs. Moulton is dear to hundreds of hearts at home and abroad. The celebrity of the hour, whether he be actor, artist, musician or author, is certain to be found the center of interest at Mrs. Moulton's "at home." While in London, poets, painters, editors, actors, politicians and fashionable men and women are to be found in her salon at the "tea" hour. Indeed, Mrs. Moulton's name is an open sesame to many houses in England where otherwise American tourists could

not gain admission. In fact, there is no more popular woman in literary Boston than Mrs. Moulton, and when a disappointed man attempts to hold her up to ridicule, as was done in one of the so-called "Boston novels" this summer. he only makes it quite evident to those who know Mrs. Moulton that he either never had the honor of being present at of her receptions or else

# NEW ENGLAND VIEW

Cleveland's Hawaiian Policy Called Farcical and Unpatriotic.

Struggles of the Revolutionists Compared to the Revolt of Americans Against British Rule.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Some of the New England Representatives in Congress who are most indignant over the farcical, unpatriotic and un-American policy of the administration toward Hawaii, see in the course of President Cleveland and Minister Willis a simile to the conditions which existed at the time the British attempted to overthrow our little colony and engaged George Washington and his forces at Yorktowon, Bunker Hill, and one or two other points where our forefathers drove back the enemy at the point of plowshare bayonets. We were then engaged in a deadly struggle to place upon a firm footing a republic and resist the monarchical rule of Great Britain. It seems necessary to understand this phase of the situation in order to comprehend the aims and struggles of the revolutionists in Hawaii. To begin with, the principal actors in the revolution and provisional government on the Sandwich Islands are Americans. They have overthrown the monarchy, and are now struggling to establish a republic. Against them are waged British Influences, and, most strange to say, most lamentable to all patriotic citizens, the machinery of the United States government. New Englanders insist that the situation

at Honolulu to-day presents a counterpart

to the circumstances and conditions existing at the time the redcoats landed off Plymouth rock and marched against our forces on Bunker Hill. There is no possible question about the design of the ex-Queen. If restored to her throne it was her purpose to appeal to England for protection. Having been given this protection she designed to abdicate the throne to her niece, the young half-blood princess who visited Washington not long since. It is not generally understood that this girl's father is an English naval officer; that she was educated in England at his expense, and that English fficials understand the design to enthrone her in the place of the dethroned Queen. It thus becomes plain that President Cleveland in his efforts to restore the Queen to the throne is playing into the hands of Great Britain. So palpable is this fact that at Victoria, B. C., troops are being enlisted to assist the Queen in the event of her determination to reascend the throne at the point of the bayonet, while there have been in the waters about Honolulu for many weeks, lurking like spies, two or three British war vessels. The Britishers at Victoria propose to join those on board her Majesty's men-of-war in the contest against the American flag in opposition to the estabishment of a republic like ours and to reestablish the most ignorant, bloodthirsty and corrupt as well as deprayed monarchy that has ruled any people in modern ages. It would create no surprise if a certain distinguished and eloquent Republican New England Senator should get the floor of the Senate one of these days and unfold a chain of unpatriotic circumstances and work in connection with the efforts to restore to the throne Queen Liliuokalini, which would make tingle the blood of every man who carried a gun for Uncle Sam in the late rebellion, or who gave support in any way to that holy war. It would not be a surprise to those who are familiar with the inside of conditions and circumstances which have brought the administration to the present crisis if a charge should be submitted and substantiated, showing that there was something more tangible, and, to many persons, desirable, underlying this movement than principle. At the most critical period in the incipient struggles of the administration for the

re-enthronement of the Queen, about the first of last July, a California sugar king, who has many millions of dollars invested sugar plantations in the Sandwich Islands and employs thousands of alien laborers, stated to a Washington man in San Francisco that his millions of wealth his ships and his men were all at the disposal of this administration, if needed, to re-enthrone Queen Liliuokalini. A few days afterward this sugar king turned up in Washington, and had long private interviews at the White House and Department of State. Following his visit there was an activity never before seen among private ships plying between the Pacific slope and Honolulu, and there swarmed into Washington like flies following the wake of a molasses barrel, a number of hangers-on, lobbyists, schemers and intriguers. These men were "boodlers." With their machinery of war the un-American policy toward Hawaii seems to have flourished; but if the corrupt motives behind all of these operations are not shortly brought out in a speech by the New England Senator referred to, and when they are made known they will cause every American to blush, they will find their way to the public through some other channel.

TO TEST SENTIMENT.

### Resolution May Be Introduced Requesting Willis's Recall.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- It has been proposed by some Democratic as well as Republican members of the House, as one tangible form of expressing disapproval of President Cleveland's Hawaiian policy, to consider a joint resolution requesting the recall of Minister Willis. This would put directly before the House the flat proposition of approval or disapproval of not only the general Hawaiian policy of this administration, but the particular work in detail of our present minister at Honolulu. It would test the sentiment in Congress on the action of Minister Willis in offering protection to the bloodthirsty Queen on one of our men-of-war immediately after she had demanded the beheading of the revolutionists, and weeks before she thought of consenting to amnesty, and our minister's policy of threatening and browbeating and menacing American citizens at Honolulu in sympathy with the present form of

There is objection to placing this question in the form proposed. Prominent Republicans contend that the tactics employed by Minister Willis are not his own, and that he is not to blame for anything he has done. They hold that he is simply carrying out the instructions of the President, who they believe gave him full power to do not only what he has done, but even to employ force. if necessary, to re-enthrone the Queen. Republicans generally desire to lay the responsibility fully on the shoulders of the President, and not test the administration's policy by any indirection. According to a statement made in private conversation by Secretary Gresham, the administration's Hawaiian policy was originated and has been enforced by the President alone. It is believed that the Hawalian question will be precipitated in the House as soon as the tariff bill is disposed of, which will be on the 29th instant.

# What Ailed the Girl.

Boston Home Journal. A flashy young man wearing a loud checked suit and a pair of yellow shoes, stood just outside of a fashlonable Westend restaurant one evening recently. "I think." he said, "that she's one of the prettiest young girls I ever saw. And she's so smart, and all that. She swims and rides and plays billiards and poker, and dances beautifully. I tell you, she's a

"What's that?" asked one of his friends. The flashy young man hesitated for a moment. "She's fin de sizzle, I said." "You mean fin de sozzie, don't you?" asked one of his friends. 'Yes," said the flashy young man, evidently much relieved. "Fin de sozzle, that's I thought fin de sizzle didn't sound right all the time."

# What Papa Says.

American Grocer. Teacher-Gertrude, what does g-r-a-c-e

Gertrude-I don't know. Teacher-Why, certainly you do. What does your papa say when he sits down at Gertrude-Oh, he says: "Great Scott, is this all you have to eat?

Strategy.

#### "What on earth is the matter with Jenkinson? He tells me that he is trying to make a prize fighter of his son who is in

Yale. Is the old man going crazy?" "Oh, no; that's just a clever scheme of his to keep the young fellow from playing

# They Sing Small.

Philadelphia Press. The organs that have been defending